TIED UP WHEN NECESSARY

A MOURNPUL RELATION BY THE HEAD OF THE WEINAR HOUSEMOLD.

The Storp of his Encounter with Keighbor Clark Told in a Police Court, While Morrisons Licious to it with Great Interest. Mr. Baptiste W. Weinar of Union avenue, Morrisania, walked into the Morrisania Police Court yesterday morning, carrying in his hand several yards of rope, at the end of which was a neatly-made noose. Mr. Weinar is a tall, well-built man of 55, with a full brown beard, sprinkled with gray. The top of his head is baid, and on the baid place were five cuts of different sizes, which he received during the encounter on Thursday night with his nextdoor neighbor, Mr. O. Reed Clark, who had tied him up with the rope to await the arrival

of a policeman. Mr. Weinar's left eye and the adjoining re-Mr. Weinar's left eye and the adjoining to-gions were of a purple-black color, and were covered by a black silk bandage. Roundsman Burns was present with Mr. Weinar's bayonet, and Mr. O. Reed Clark was there with a pair of trousers which he said Mr. Weiner had wounded with the bayonet. Mrs. Weinar, the two Misses Weinar, and Mr. John Wakeman, a neighbor, were there as witnesses for Mr. Clark.

Most of Morrisania, a goodly part of Mott
Haven, and a sprinkling of Tremont and Fordam adorned the court room. Mr. Weiner has in Morrisania for over a score of years. He has a large storage warehouse at 103, 105, and 107 West Thirty-third street, and owns a handeome property on Union avenue. Mr. Olark is in the wholesale millinery business at 599 Broadway. Mr. Weinar has engaged in several lawsuits with his neighbors, and has not been over-friendly with Mr. Clark since the latter sued him for \$1,000 damages, on the ground that Mr. Weinar had destroyed a fence asseted by Mr. Clark to divide his property from Mr. Weinar's. This suit was begun close to half a dozen suits and counter suits between Mr. Weinar and Mr. Pope, who lived on the other side of him, and on the other side of another fence.

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When Justice O'Reilly arrived at the court yesterday Mr. Clark said that one of Mr. Weinar's daughters had run into his house at a little before 9 o'clock on Thursday night, and asked him to go to the assistance of her mother, because her father was using threatening language, had just smashed a lot of breakables, and was acting like a madman. Mr. Clark called for Mr. Wakeman, who lives opposite, and ran to the house, He found Mrs. Weinar and her daughters bunched together at the gate. Weinar came out of the house armed with a bayonet, and threatened him. He told Woinar that he would protect the women. Weinar kicked him. Then there was a souffle, in which Weinar prodded at him with the bayonet, and he struck Weinar. Clark and Wakeman overpowered Weinar, and Clark tied him up with rope and sent Wakeman for a policeman.

Mrs. Weinar testified that her husband had

up with rope and sent Wakeman for a policeman.

Mrs. Weinar testified that her husband had some home and atumbled into the house. Then he abused her and began to smass the crockery with his walking stick. Her daughters ran out for assistance. The daughters and Mr. Wakeman corroborated Mr. Clark's statement. Mr. Weinar denied that he had prodded Mr. Clark with the bayonet. He said that he was assaulted by Mr. Clark on his own property, and that Mr. Clark had no right there.

"It is a case for a jury to decide." Justice "Beilly said." and I will allow counter compaints. Mr. Weinar is held in \$1,000 bail on a charge of felonious assault, and Mr. Clark is held in \$500 bail for simple assault."

Aiderman Fullgraft became the bondsman for Clark. Hugh Ferrigan went on Mr. Weinar's bond.

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"Observe these cuts and this eye" said Mr.
Weisar to a reporter of Tex Sun, while his bail
bond was being made out. "I am abused, and
my family have gone against me. Rind,
though, my wife is a very fine woman, but I am
a German and she is not. I am very particular
about things being neat. I have strong obsections to burnt matches being thrown on the
surpet, yet they throw them there. That rope
was prepared by my son. He often ties me up.
Just think of it; after Clark had knocked me
down he said to my daughter. Minnie, get the
rope. Then she got it and they tied me up.

"Do you always carry a bayonet in your coat
tail pocket?"

No. sir. Never. I keep the bayonet hang-

Do you always carry a bayonet in your coat tall pocket?" No sir. Never. I keep the bayonet hanging at the head of my bed in case burglars should come. I'll tell you all about it. My wife has a babit of laughing. When I talk to her about my funeral she always laughs. I say to her. Mary, this is a sad subject. If it was your funeral I would not laugh. Then she laughts more. Once I was thrown out of my carriage and had two ribs and my ankle broken, and when I was at the door last night the ankle twisted and I fell against the door my carriage and had two ribs and my ankle twisted and I fell against the door my fame of the my would ren to Clark's for help. I saw them congressed at the gate, and, thinking that I might need protection, I went up stairs and got the hayonet. I did not carry it out in the yard in my hand. I hung it behind me on the tightening straps of my trousers. I did not take it out at all. They took it from me after they knocked me down."

me down."
What was your trouble with Mr. Clark about The fence?"

He put it up one night. It was alongside my house and shut off my light. So I sawed part of it off. The fence is air inches on my land, anyway. It is my family going against me which is the worst. Just go up to my place and you will see a pool of blood in the snow. It is my blood, and my family have not covered

The snow bordering the pathway leading to Mr. Weinar's house is spotted with three drops of blood. The reporter found Mrs. Weinar and her son in the parior. Mrs. Weinar is a pleasant, delicate-looking woman. She said that her son could control Mr. Weinar, and that if he had been at home the trouble would not have happened. have happened. Did Mr. Weinar ever use the bayonet be-"Did Mr. Weinar ever use the payonet perfore?"

No. He had daggers and pistols, but we took them from him."

"Do you often tie him up?"

"We have to. He becomes very violent, so that there is nothing else left to do."

"When we were young." the son said, "he used to have his own way, but now that we have grown up things are different."

MISSING TREASURER M'MAHON.

His Nafe to be Opened by an Expert Te-day
-His Second Disappearance. When Mayor Herman L. Timken of Hoboken informed the City Council on Thursday evening that City Collector John McMahon had been absent for twelve days, and that his son, who is his assistant, had not been in the office in that day, a resolution was adopted that Mc-Mahon be notified to show cause to the Council on next Thursday afternoon why he should not

cludes Mayor Timken, was instructed to employ an expert to examine the books. It was believed at that time that young Mc-Mahon was looking for his father in this city. but the following telegram was received from him yesterday by Michael H. Murphy, Water flegister:

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Michael H. Murphy: Home shout Monday. 7ell Smith that I came to heek for him.

Wh. F. McManon.

"The Smith referred to in the telegram is Bryan Bmith, President of the Hoboken Savings Bank, and the man who is first on Collector McMahon's bond for \$70,000. The "him" in the despatch is supposed to refer to the older McMahon. The other bondsmen are Daniel Quirk, a liquor dealer, Patrick McDermett, a carvman, John Logan, a contractor, Isnao Largeson, a wood dealer, Edward Stack, Robert H. Parker, Justice Matthew Conklin, Kharles Uaright, John Mechap, August Kaufmann, Sr., a sacon keepor, and John E. Everhard. Mayor Timken said yesterday:

"It is fair to say that Mr. McMahon's action does not satisfy me that he is an embezzier. Resturbed over \$250,000 of this year's taxes in Personal time in previous years. The entire levy this year is \$400,000. The son has been collecting since his father's disappearance. He turned over \$2,666 four days after his father's disappearance, and on Thursday, following my visit of Wednesday, he turned over \$1,200. Collector McMahon had ouportunity in December and January to take many theusands of dollars. I have summoned the committee of suvestigation to meet at my office to-morrow (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock, An expert will open the Collector's saic. We shall be unable to do anything officially until next Thursday, the limit fixed in the notice to Mr. McMahon. In the meantime no taxes will be collected. This will in no way embarrass the cety. The Collector's busiest time is over. We have plenty of money in the treasury, and our credit is good."

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eredit is good."

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"Collector McMahon." said Water Registrar Murchy, to whom young McMahon addressed his telegram. "Is a lovial, whole-souled fellow. I have known him ten years and never saw him intoxicated." I have known him ten years and never saw him intoxicated."

"I hupe he will come back as he did after his disappearance once before, just preceding his last election." said Bryan Smith, Mr. McManon's principal bondsman. but I don't know. He has been away a good while."

Collector McMahon is a tail, spare, thin-featured, dark-haired man, with a heavy dark moustache, and he is believed to have been dressed in a handsome dark business suit, which he habitually wore, and a black Derby has. He is about 45 years old.

Ton can't help liking Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are to very small and their action is so perfect. Unly one pill a food. 35 sents.—Adv.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Mr. William Monry Smith Shows a Cougre Committee that is to Not a Mesopoly.

Wassumerou, March 7.—Mr. William Henry Smith. General Manager of the Associated Press, was examined by the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads to-day. He began by quoting from the testimony of previous witnesses and contradicting some of their statements. He said the Associated Press is not a monopoly. It is a private business conducted for the benefit of the papers concerned. It has no ex-clusive contracts, and enjoys no privileges not freely open to any newspaper or association of newspapers. Its system of collecting and dis-tributing news is the outgrowth of experience and the known wants of those who are served. He caid many people suppose that be-cause the Associated Press uses the wires of the telegraph company freely,

therefore there is mutuality of interest. A merchant who conducts his business largely A merelone there is mutuality of interest.
A merelation as the press te the telegraph company. The latter is a common carrier, and the business conducted over the wires by both merchant and press are strictly private. Now is free to all, But while the sources of news are free, the skill and ability in giving it form, the agencies employed in its distribution, and the capital that makes all available come under the head of private enterprise and private property. There is no power to make those free without the consent of those who own and control them. The question had been asked in substance, why should not the Associated Press serve all papers at the same price? To the credit of the wealthy members of the Associated Press, be it said, they had voluntarily taken upon themselves the largest payment. Thus: Take what is called the Western Press report, which is delivered to fourteen of the principal cities lying between the Alleghanies and the plains of Kansas. The service is the same to all, yet except the cities of Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Chicago, no two cities pay the same. Their assessments are in proportion to their population and ability to pay. Under no other system would this be possible. The Government charges the same rate of postage to rich and poor alike. The Associated Press discriminates in favor of the poor.

The witness then referred to the misrepresentations in the statement of a preseding witness as to races in the contracts with the telegraph company. It had been stated that there was a contract rate for service at six and a half conts per hundred words. There was no such contract rate for service at six and a half conts per hundred words. There was no such contract rate for service at six and a half conts per hundred words. There was no such contract rate for service as six and a half conts per hundred words. There was no such contract rate for service as six and a half conts per hundred words. There was no such contract rate for service as she would result in destroying nearly one-half of by telegraphic correspondence bears precisely

Mir. Smith added:

Now, Mr. Chairman, the members and clients of the Associated Frees have a valuable property which has been acquired through years of industry and the expensions of many millions of dollars. Are you going to sweep it away? But it is proposed to accomplish the through ignition regulating the Western Union Telegraph Company. In the business or affairs of that company the Associated Frees has no interest. But we have contracts, not very valuable, but they are valid contracts, and under them we have entered into written obligations to other parties, which obligations we are legality bound to faild. Has Congress a right to puse a law impairing the obligation of contracts?

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The witness next referred to the rates charged
in Great Britain. He said, if applied to this
country the vastness of territory would increase the cost beyond what is now paid. The
crease the cost beyond what is now paid. The
impression had been left with the committee
that news reports may be had in England upon
application to the Government, and by saying
a rate of 4 cents per hundred words. This,
however, was not the case.

Senator Hill saked if any person wishing to
start a paper within the territory of a local sasociation could get the news of the Associated
Press. Mr. Smith said it could only be done with
the connent of the paper in the locality whence
the application should come. Two or three individuals in a community would have no right, and
no power to secure the Associated Press reports, but if a community generally, as a matter of local interest, presented a strong case for
an additional newspaper, no instance of a refusal to meet their views could be recalled by
him.

Seastor Wilson—Do you make any distinction be-

ness within the commercial lines of the people?

Br. Sinth—No, sir.

In answer to a number of questions by Senator Wilson, Mr. Smith said it would be impossible for the Associated Press to systematically and intentionally mislead the public, because the Associated Press is a part of the interests of every community in the United States. Its membership embraces papers of all parties, representing every kind of opinion, and, therefore, there could not be a concert of action on the part of the members of the Associated Press which would lead to systematic misrepresentation of events, or of matters in which the public had a vital interest. He denied that under the Constitution its business could be touched by the power of regulation by the Government which could not be extended to the ordinary business of the citizen.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

hanging the Supreme Court Querum-South era Claims-The Texas-Pacific Grant. Washington, March 7 .- The Senate passed

bill appropriating \$250,000 for a fire-proo

Hall of Records in Washington. The bill making a majority of the Judges of the Supreme Court a quorum, instead of six Judges, as here-tofore, and providing that no Judge of that court who has heard a case at circuit shall sit when the case comes up on appeal, was passed.

After a protracted debate, which branched out upon Southern claims in general, a bill was passed, 40 to 9, repaying to the heirs of Maurice out upon Southern claims in general, a bill was passed, 40 to 9, repaying to the heirs of Maurice Grivot \$700, constituting a bank deposit in New Orieans, which was seized by Gen. Banks on taking possession of that city.

Mr. Plumb presented a gajority report from the Committee on Public Lands in favor of the bill forfeiting the Texas Pacific land grant.

Mr. Hoar introduced a bill to pay Edwin Forbes of Brooklyn \$75,000 for his historical studies, sketches, &o., of battles, marches, camps, incidents, and characters of the Army of the Potomac, made on the field in 1869-8-4.

In the House there was a debate on the bill to retire Gen. Alfred Pleasonton, with the rank of Colonel. The bill was recommitted without instructions by a vote of 192 to 115.

A bill for the relief of Sidney Henderson was taken up. The Committee on War Claims had reported that although the claim appeared to be a just one, there was no data by which the committee could determine on the amount which should be accorded the claimant, and referred the claim to the proper department for adjudication. On motion of Mr. Debrill of Tennessee the amount was fixed at \$23,000 by a vote of 103 to 97. Mr. Geddes declared that it was contrary to all precedent to repudlate the action of the Committee on War Claims when they reported a want of information.

At its evening assaion the House passed bills granting a pension to the widow of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, and increasing the pension of the widow of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, and increasing the pension of the widow of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, and increasing the pension of the widow of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, and increasing the pension of the widow of Gen. Sudbe deposed. A special committee, which in-

The Maturn of the Lacker Meccintions.

Washington, March 7.—Herr von Eisendeter, the German Minister, said to-day that he had just received from the German Government the resolutions of condolence passed by the American Congress on the death of Herr Lacker, and would forward them as well as the accompanying letter of transmittal from Prince Bismarck, to the Department of State in a few days. He added that he had had no communication or understanding whatever with the Foreign Affaire Committee in regard to the matter. He proposed to deal on-like march returning the most of thate. The letter of frince Bismarch returning the most of thate, the letter of frince been published in substance in the nature apparatus but in addition it expressed Bismarch's return the resolutions. The Return of the Lasker Eccelations

A Miser Minister's Will Sustained.

NewPost. R. I., March 7.—The Supreme Court has finally decided the Rev. Dr. Mercer will case. The bill was brought by Mrs. D. A. Pell, who receives the bulk of the estate as executrix, for instructions in regard to the execution of the will. The opinion of the flourt authatantially austains the will throughout, and gives full and explicit directions for its execution. Dr. Mercer always pleaded poverty, and paid tax on a nominal sum. After the worth over \$1.000,00, which was invested in the best paying railroad and other ascurtities in the country. He owned all Sants Chanel, where the clite of the place attended service during the summer.

Pardons by Gov. Cleveland.

ALBANY, March 7.—The Governor has par-doned David Murphy, convicted Jan. 27, 1872, of murder in the first degree. The Governor holds that the evi-dence shows that the judgment should have been man-siaughter in the third degree. The convict's conduct has been irreproachable, and the Governor thinks he about be released after twelve years imprisonment. The Governor has also pardoned thorace White, who was sentenced in Clinton county to ten years imprison-ment for burglary. The Judge who sentenced him and the jury which convicted him urged his pardon.

A Graphic Heport of the Parim Hall,
Also the ball of the Yonkers Turnverein, the Mardi Gras
Association, West Bide Driving Park, Massapa Hose,
Rebecca Lodge, Brewers' and Coopers' Association, This
tie Club, Hardware Clerks, Welcome Association, and
other festivities will appear in to-morrow's Sunday Mercury.—469

PRINCETON SECRETES RETRACTING.

The Bridgescettery Estind on West Good Shough to Se Juse Cours With. Boys at Princeton forewest their dinners restorday to have a mass meeting in Mercer Hall. William Todd presided. He read the lollowing from a paper:

following from a paper:
Too committee, appointed to follow your charges to
the trustees, refuse to do it, for the following reasons:
First, one of the grave charges in the patition has been
withdrawn by the gouttonpe who made is in person:
second, we should be compelled to effor evidence which
would stand in a court of law, and we do not doom the
evidence at our command of such a nature. Then the committee, Wilson, Jelke, Halstond,

and Todd, spoke in turn.
"Dr. Murray," one said, "explained to me that the charge against him of offering a reward for information against men in college had got out from an expression like this used

ward for information against men in college had got out from an expression like this used in a letter sent to the father of junior student George D. Young, resently expelled; Undetected sin is dangerous, and any disclosures would be better for all concerned. This sentence, Dr. Murray told me, reached the sens of the students, but he did not intend even to intimate that he wished the sens to disclose the names of his former evil companions.

The officer of the college necused efficienting at doors, another said, has told me that he was standing outside a student's door late waiting for his return to talk to him about glee club business."

George Durner, the German harber, who, it was said, had been requested by members of the faculty to give information against students, was disposed of by a committeeman, who said the barber told had him he knew nothing about the bad nusiness, and did not want to be bothered with it. It was further reported that the theological student who had missed a pack of cards from his room, explained that he had sines found two janifors using them on a barrel in the cellar. The night watchman who had been seen standing on a indder peering into lighted windows was voted not worthy of being discussed. One of the two students who haw President McCosh said: "Jimmy' invites a committee to examine Proctor Matt Goldle before him. He says Matt can disprove the charge that he spied." It was voted not to question Mr. Goldle, who is the chief of the college police.

Then the committee to present charges resized. In their place it was decided to have a committee of Chairman Todd, a senior, another senior, a junior, a sophomore, and a freshman, the last four to be selected by the Chairman. The new committee was directed to presere another sect of resolutions, making reparation where reparation was due. The meeting adjourned to meet again on Monday.

Dean Murray said to the seniors in class yes-

Dean Murray said to the seniors in class yesterday morning:

"I have been pained by the unfortunate state of affairs in the college. With regard to the wound given to me personally, the whole charge is baseless. I have written a letter, and it will be printed if necessary. The question is how to repeal the injury done to the college. This cought to be considered by you as a senior class. A certain responsibility devolves upon senior members of the college to right the lajury done to the college, while I feel that a wound given to me demands personal justice."

Froi. Murray said to a resporter:

I found in my waste basket an important letter from the suspended student's father. It will bear me out in my denigl that I asked a father to get his son to tell the names of his former boon companions. It will probably not be necessary for me to use it as the students evidently intend to make reparation."

REPUBLICANS AGREE TO DISAGREE. rrel Over the Basis of Representation in

CODENSBURG, March 7 .- By an agreement of the Chairmen of the Republican County Committees of St. Lawrence and Jefferson counties, comprising the new Twenty-second Congress district, a conference was called to of representation in the district Convention. Ex-Sonator D. S. Lynde called the Con-terence to order, and named Mr. L. C. Green-leaf of Jefferson county as Chairman. Mr. Groenleaf and the other representatives of Jefferson county refused to accept the chair or Jefferson county retused to accept the enair or to enter in any way into the Conference until the representatives of St. Lawrence should state what basis they would agree upon as to the representation of the two counties in the Convention. If St. Lawrence would state a basis agreeable to the Jefferson county men they would enter into the Conference, otherwise they would have no conference, otherwise they would have no conference.

After consultation, the representatives of St. Lawrence county offered a resolution that the basis adonted by the State Committee, to wit one delegrate from such 1,000 kepublican votes, or fraction thereof, exceeding 750, would be satisfactory to them. This basis would give four delegrates to each Assembly district in both counties. They would also consent, if Jefferson wished a larger convention, to increase the number from each Assembly district on the same basis. This proposal was in the interest of St. Lawrence conventy, for she has three Assembly districts, while Jofferson has two only. The Jefferson county men repiled emphatically that they would not accept the basis of the Republican vote as adopted by the State Committee. They said that Jefferson county was more wealthy than St. Lawrence, and that the total vote, counting Democrats, was almost as large as that of St. Lawrence county. In other words, their wealth and Democratic wotes should be represented in the Republican Convention. This the Republicans of St. Lawrence county. In other words, their wealth and Democratic wotes should be represented in the Republican Convention. This the Republicans of St. Lawrence county. In other words their wealth and Democratic wotes should be represented in the Republican ferron county declined, and no conference was held.

The true inwardness of the conduct of the Jefferson county men was let out by one of the representatives, who said that Jefferson had for many years been in a Congress district where she had been accustomed to rule, and they felt in the maning of the delegates to the Ra to enter in any way into the Conference until the representatives of St. Lawrence should

Hanged for the Murder of his Steter-in-Law Dallas, Texas, March 7.—Harrison Williams, a negro, was hanged in Corsicans at Sk F. M. to-day for murdering his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ads. Saliard, on June 24, 1863. Ads. Saliard had reported Williams for beating his wife. Williams orashed her skull with a club, kicked and stamped her in the face and breast, discembewelled her with a rasor, killing her unborn babs, and then tied a kundkerehief about her neck and left her deed on the reacticle. Me was hanged privately in the fail yard, and made a speech to the faw persons present. He had no fear of drain and no regret for his crime. The Sherif and his deputy appearing to be nervous, Williams and to them: "Don't get excited children. This darkey am ready to go. I'm got a licket for an orchestra seat among de anguel for de season oh all sternity." An iron drop, weighing 510 pounds, jorked Williams from the ground several feet into the sir, but his neck was not broken, and he died of strangulation. He was cut down after hanging sixteen minutes. Dallas, Texas, March 7.—Harrison Williams.

Philadelphia's Cowboys in Court. PHILADRIPHIA, March 7.—John Kallor, alias soluyikili Jack, the chief of the boy desperadoes of the That Stevens and Lincoln public schools in the Fifteenth ward, marched into Judge Brown's office to day at the head of a band of six Philadelphia cowboys, followed by a special policeman with the captured arsenal of the Indian alsoyers in his overcost pocket. It consisted of four cheap revolvers and a beg of cartridges. Then came Oharise De Young, from whose store Harry Abbott bought a seventy-fluorecture very large the contractor for cartridges; C. L. Wayne, another dealer in pistois, and John Remisedy, a slerk in a pawnshop where one of the cowboys had purchased his outiff, Magistrate Brown surveyed the warlike erowd with some alsem. "This matter shall go before a higher tribunal," he said. "We'll hold all of you inder 5000 bonds for your appearance at coart." All the prisoners waived examination and gave bonds. Thad Stevens and Lincoln public schools in the Fifteen:

Ballroad Bate War in the South. CHATTANOGGA, March 7.—The Merchanta' De-spatch line to-day notified the merchants of this city that the rates to Chattanogga from New York had been put on the same basis as to Nashville. This is a cut of put on the same basis as to Mashville. This is a cut of meanly 3D per cent. Sirv-class ratce being reduced from \$1.15 to \$5 cents, and other classes in like proportion. The impression prevains that this cut is a premonition of the collapse of the itentilers ratioway peel, although it is claimed by some that it was caused by a cut by Restern rade. The Western and Atlantic to night offers to meet the rate, via the Seathern Seamship line, and the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia will probably follow suit to-morrow.

Ex-Gov. Sprague Without a Home.

PROVIDENCE, March 7.-One more decisive FROVIDENCE, March 7.—One more decisive step has been taken in the Sprague matter, and it looks now as though ex-Gov. William Sprague and his wife would be compelled to leave their home on Young Orchism seems. In the Supreme Court the electment suit, which was brought some time ago by the Union Company, has been decided against Sprague. The exception taken by the lower court having been overruled, a writ of ejectment was served to-day. It is returnable in fourteen days.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Feb. 20.-President Salo-

non-hap reclaimed full amosty to the revolutionists of Cotes de Fer, excepting fen. Cheoril Mode and other nembers of the local revolutionary committee. At the foreign commistee in Jacmel 280 reference were waiting the committee of the committe Gen. Grant at Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, March 7.—Gen. Grant. with FORTHERS MONROE, MAPCH 7.—100. Crant. With Mrs. Grant and two or three friends, arrived here from New York this aftersoon. The Ceneral will occupy the same recens us d by President Arthur during his visit here two years ago, and by Gen. Gardeld on his visit here while President. ANOTHER DESPRESAR DINNER.

Col. John A. P. Fish and Priceds Areque Vente Hiller's Old Store.

paniled whiskey barreis and upturned sarsaparilin boxes, with anowy napkins on their
knees. The rester ran as follows:
John A. P. Fist. The Vitelium of Wall street.

Sonna P. Fist. The Vitelium of Wall street.

Samuel L. Reblus His Saffering Partner.

B. L. Kirly A. Ban of Assurance.

M. Yan Dyke Keeper of a Bowery Lodging

Honse.

Mr. Wevins. A. Brookiya Fireman.

William Banks. Nephew of Nathanie! P.

F. R. Owens. A. Well-known Sanuggier.

Robert C. Brown. Dealer in Bananas.

C. F. Setts. A. Struggling Wall Street Broker.

Adam Knest. A. Gentleman of Leisure.

N. Engel. Adam's Brother: Keeps a Beer

Saloun.

Arthur D. Williams. Late of Athany.

James Francis. Of the Troy Times.

Dr. Weimore. A. Dry Flysiciam.

J. C. Atterbury. Another Wall Street Straggler.

S. C. Burgess. A. Licenset Key West Wrocker.

J. Cortes in the Maller of the Madiny Day.

Christ. Pre-dman. Befulive to the Judge.

Christ.

with extemporized recitations, and everybody came in strong on the chorus. Beakers of old ale went round like the second hand of a Waterbury watch. Joy was rampant, when a second cry of distrose was heard. In trying to enter a back room Col. Fisk mistook his distance and became wodged in the doorway. A desperate struggie ensued, but he was finally released. Then the zither poured forth an exquisite prelude, and Adam Engel followed with the song of "The Man Who Makes the Gas." It gave especial delight to the gentlemen from Wall street, who came in strong on the chorus:

OMFURE:

Wid me hairy cap an' me yellow cord'roys.

The people all remark, as I pass.

There gives McChant, sure he's the head foreman

In the place where they make the gas.

By this time the air in the apartment was becoming stifling. Cigars had been lightled and the tomeat and Uncle Miller were dimly discernable in the fog. The amuggler Owens pulled a bale of cotton batting from the great keyhole in the back door, and a draught of fresh air set the cat and Col. Fisk to enceding and purified the apartment. A fresh outburst of certasy was drowned by another cry of distress. Col. Fisk had got wedged in trying to work behind the counter, and was in imminent danger of losing his pock-stbook. With infinite difficulty he was released, and the flow of enjoyment continued.

cuity he was released, and the flow of enjoy-ment continued.

It was after 10 at night when the party sep-arated. The crowd of Seventh ward urchins hing upon their flanks crying for pennics as they entered their carriages. Pennice were flung among them in a shower. The soramble for the spoils excited shouts of laughter. But in the beight of the hilarity there was a sharp cry of distress. Col. Fisk was wedged in the doorway of his carriage. Banana Bob turned himself into a catapuit, and knocked Fisk cleas through the opposite door. Thereupon the Colonel thanked him, and walked home leaded with ale, steak, and fifty years of experience.

Inpt. John's with a Portrait of the Captain, The auctioneer in Leavitt's salesrooms spent half an hour resterday in disposing of which had been written by the Smith family. There were forty-five different lots. The collection began with Adam Smith, ran through and included Joseph Smith, who wrote the

book of Mormon.

The last of the collection sold consisted of the literary remains of the John Smiths. One of these was John Smith of London, who wrote about Dutch, Fiemish, and French painters. The other was Capt. John Smith himself. His book of 1631, entitled "Advertisements for the locaperienced Planters of New England or Anywhere," contains a portrait of himself, but no mention of Pocahonias. It was the Haviland edition, and festined \$125.

The Captain's trast an Virginia, with a map containing in one corner Powhatan holding a council, was bought for \$180.

Later on the auctioners got \$15 for Peter Van Palt's oration on the death of Washington, which Thomas Kirk printed in 1890, and which was the first book every printed in Brooklyn.

A copy of America Vespued's own account of his American voyage and the three Atlantic voyages of Columbus was secured by Joseph Sabin for \$440. of these was John Smith of London, who wrote

In an upper chamber of the Grand Opera In an upper chamber of the Grand Opera House, under the giare of electric lights, were gathered together last night many of the workmen who are in John H. Starin's employ. They had formed themselves into a Council of the American Legion of Honor and named is after Mr. Starin. It was instituted by Grand Commander S. S. Drown. The officer chosen were: W. Hooker, Commander; G. E. Scott, Vice-Commander; James R. Truax, Orator: Philly H. Kuioxarbockar, Sectary; William E. Regetton, Treasurer. The council is purely a benefit society. Mr. Starin provided a supper.

Salmi Merce's Flay Rouse Sold. The theatre in Twenty-third street in which The theatre in Twenty-Lilrd street in which the late Salmi Morse did not publicly produce his "Passion Play" was sold by anothen yesterday in the Kzchange Salezrooms. It was knocked down to Alfred B. Jarling for Si44,000. The property was owned by Darling & tirrawold. Mr. Griswold died some six months ago, and the sale was for the purpose of partitioning the property. Sharidan though was a bidder for the theatre. Mr. Darling has not decided what he will de with it.

SPORTING NOTES. Bob Miles is nominated for several stakes at Mon-nouth Park. mouth Fark.
The Funger's race horse Deceiver has been backed at
\$3 to 1 for the City and Suburban.
Bob Mise, Powhatan, and Buchanan are the leading
favorites in the betting on Western racing events.
Leonatus has resched Louisville from his winter quarters in accelaint shape. He will be trained for racing
this season, and retired useft. this season, and retired next.

Mr. James P. Caldwell, the efficient starter, will not return to Brighton Beach. He is engaged for Chicago, Nashville, Lexington, and Latona.

Dwyer Brothers' jockey, James McLaughlla, has bought a centity fear-slovy brown stone residence adjoining that of Richael Dwyer, near Lincoln place, Brocklyn, Marsh Redon, Athlone, Wallensee, and Princese are the contending recers for supremeny at New Orleans. Brimswick and Vellowplay have failen off in their performances. Briniswick and Yellowplay have failen off in their performances.

After opening the pool tournament is Rochester under the new rules, the games were changed to the old style. The largest house was on the evening Malone made his appearance.

Jersey Farmer.—Mr. Pietre Lorillard has made no nominations for the Jerous Park spring meeting. The reason given is that the horses caunot be properly prepared in time.

Wallace Ross writes that he is in good health, and hopes to be able to give Bubear ten seconds start in the race on the 10th inst. Ross will leave England immediately after the race.

Mr. August Belmont has twenty odd head of yearling thoroughbreds this season. One is a cold of English treeding by the famous Hampston. The string will be sold without receive on May 28.

The Saratogs racing stakes have filled astisfactority. sold without reserve on May 28.

The Barstogs racting stakes have filled satisfactorily.
Seventy owners are represented, including Dwyer
Brothers, J. R. Keene, F. Gebhard, Mr. Kelso, W. L. Scott,
O. Bowle, and a host of Wosters and Canadian horsemen. Brothern, J. R. Keene, F. Gebbard, Mr. Kelso, W. L. Roott, O. Bowle, and a bost of Wostern and Canadian horsemen.

Mr. James Galway of New York has purchased of Mrs. W. F. Hart, Spring Hull, St., the bay filly Morning Giory, two years, by Longstellow, from Ladv Richards (dam of Allunde), by War Dance: 21 dam i uverits, by Forkshire; 3d dam by Boston.—Spirit of Art Fines.

The famous trotting herse Phil Sheridan died recently. He was 24 years old. He won account premium in the champion stallion trut in Boston in 1874, foreing Hunggler to his top speed. He was stred by Young Columbus, dam Black Fly, by a two year-old son of Tippoo.

Mr. E. Heffner, owner of Dan K. bought the highest-priced horse at Chinn & Morgan's late sale. The racer was Markiand, by Springbok, dam Lorena; price E1925.

Mr. Heffner also paid \$1,905 for Le Logns, a two year-old bay colt, by Lelaps. T. Harrett of Hrighton Heach paid \$1,000 for Royal Arch, ch. g., 8 years, by Fellowcraft, at the same sale.

Prof. William Miller writes from Sydney that he is willing to compette with Sullivan with boxing ploves, four or aix rounds, or to the finish, in New York or San Francisco, Marques of Queenslerry rules to govern. Miller will start for America when Sullivan puts up the \$1,000 expenses. With him will come Larry Folsy, who will be giad to meet Charles Mitchell, champion of England, with auxili or common gioves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for \$2,300 a side, the match to take place in New York, Chicago, or San Francisco. If Mitchell does not accept this challenge Folor will be prepared to make a match against any middle weight for \$2,500 a side.

BULLIFAN WENS BY A FOUL

His Opposed Falling Hony Times in Each Round to Avoid Panishment. San Francisco, March 7.—Fifteen thousand persons assembled in the pavilion last evening to see the Sulivan-Robinson match, and it is estimated that as many more were turned away. The receipts from the sale of tickets were nearly \$30,000. Tickets were sold at \$5 advance. The arrangements, which were under the management of Hugh Coyle, were perfect, 100 policemen being distributed among the specialtors to preserve order. Sulivan made

the management of Hugh Coyle, were perfect, 100 policemen being distributed among the spectators to preserve order. Sullivan made his appearance in the ring at 9:50. He was in first-class form, and was greeted enthusiastically. A few seconds later he was followed by Robinson, whose condition was unfavorably commented upon. Sullivan weighed 204 pounds, and Robinson 170. The announcement that the police had refused to allow the use of three-ounce gloves was hissed. Eightennest that the police had refused to allow the use of three-ounce gloves was hissed. Eightenness referee, and Hiram B. Cook was time-kasper for Robinson and William Muidoon for Sullivan.

Robinson was knocked down eight times in the first round, going down at each blow from Buillivan without receiving any punishment. The second round was a repetition of the first, except that Robinson fell down fourteen times in rapid succession. In the third round the same manusures were shown by Robinson, who, however, did not succeed so well in avoiding punishment, he getting several severe blows, none of which appeared to take the starch out of him. In this round a claim of foul was made by Sullivan's time keeper, he stating that Robinson fell without being struck by Sullivan. It was not noticed by the referee. In the fourth round Robinson's trick of falling without an exchange of blows was too evident for the referree to allow it to pass. The round was unfinished, the match being given to Sullivan planted several left-hand undercuts on his face when he was in the act of falling. Robinson's conduct was severely consured by the spectators. Sullivan was loudly cheered. A match had been arranged between Pete McCoy and Koung Dutch, but it was stooped by the police on account of the gloves to be used.

ALL THE FUN HE WANTED. Mr. Campbell's Ambition to Have a Set-to

to Much More than Gratified. Billy Madden's Athletic Hall was crowded on Thursday evening, when a long programme of sparring matches was carried out. Just be-fore the wind-up, Alfred Ray of Syracuse came n with a party of men and called Madden to

one side.
"We were sitting in the Sinciair House," said he, "when one of our number said, 'Boys, I used to be considered quite a clever fellow

I used to be considered quite a clever fellow with my hands when I lived in Boxbury, Mass., and I would just like to have a go of four rounds with some of the sparrers here in this city. We then set out for your place."

Mr. Ray introduced the party, and pointed out Mr. William Campbell, a tall. well-dressed man, about six feet high, and built in proportion, as the person who wished to box for amusement.

Madden went to Young Nixey, Mike Mulry, and others, but as soon as they looked at the stranger they declined to tackle him. Finally the light-weight puglist, Denny Costigan, said he would spar him four rounds. A purse was soon subscribed for the winner, and the mea got ready.

Campbell won the toss for corners. He just rolled up his trousers and took off his coat and vest, while Costigan wore full ring costume. Campbell's big frame looked dangerous.

At the opening Costigan went in for all he was worth, and at the end of 2% minutes he knocked the giant down with a right-hand blow, breaking his nose and bringing the blood.

When Campbell stood up for the second round his face was all out of shape, but he fought pluckily, and hard knocks were exchanged for a minute and a half, when the men closed. After they broke away Campbell almed two terrific blows at Costigan's head. He missed, however, and fell from the force of his own blows.

Campbell came to the scratch for the third round very grough and somewhat scared. He took a good deal of punishment however, without giving much in return. Costigan, amid cries of "Use your lieft!" dashed at Campbell giving him five blows on his damaged proboscis in succession. Campbell stood up against the rope, brulaed and battered and completely exhausted. He roached out his hands in a beaveching way and said:

"I'm donn."

The cheers were deafoning when Costigan received the purse.

Campbell washed his face and made himself as presentable as cossible. He then skilded up to Campbell washed his face and made himself as presentable as cossible. He then skilded up to Campbell washed

IN A PRIZE RING, UP TOWN,

Two Middle-weight Fighters Pummel Each

Other for Glory and S109.

An exciting glove fight took place in the upper part of this city yesterday between the middle-weight purillists John Good and Mike Dolan. Good is 27 years of sage, stands 5 feet 184 inches high, and weighs 156 pounds. Dolan is 28 years old, etands 5 feet 84 inches high, and weighs 156 pounds. Dolan is 28 years old, etands 5 feet 84 inches high. The was called just before daybreak. The men were in fine condition and both wore with the favore of \$100. Fifty persons were present.

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Both men stepped quickly to the scratch for the second round. Dolan erowded Good into the corner and slugged him furiously. He hit him under the ear and all over his head until it looked as though Good was boaten. But he warded off the hardest blows and sent Dolan down in a sitting position with a body blow. When Dolan got up Good took his turn, failing on his side, and this ended the round.

When they came up for the third round Dolan looked fresh, but Good seemed worried. They sparred for wind for nearly three minutes without a blow heing streek, and just as they came together time was up.

The next round was a slashing one. The men pounded and thumped away until Dolan caught Good a rap under the jaw which fairly lifted him off his feet and sent him down on his back. He got up slowly and went down again, and twice more, no sooder was he on his feet than he was tumbled over by a tap from Dolan. In the fifth round, to the surprise of everybody, Good came up lightly and seemingly fresh and began a vigorous onslaught on Dolan. In the sixth and last round Good, after a little sparring, sont in a left hander straightened up. Then they came to close fighting and clinched, and the referee called time.

In the sixth and last round Good, after a little sparring, sont in a left hander straight from the shoulder which doubled Dolan up, who exist enough and quickly slid out of the ring. The referee awarded the purse to Good.

Preparing for the Hores Show. An informal meeting of the managers and directors of the National Horse Show was held in Delmonloo's last evening. Mesars J. O. Heekscher, Col. L. Kipp, J. D. Chewer, Peter Miller, Jr., H. H. Hollister, W. F. Wharton, Herbert O. Pell, J. T. Hyde, and others took part in the processings. Great interest was manifested in the centing show. It was reported that there were one thousand subcortioning members, and more coming in every day. Three judges, instead of one, will make the awards in the different classes. So far David Romor and Col. L. Kipp) and J. H. Bradford the thoroughbreds, and higher Alec the saddle horses. Special prises are beforeing to come in, which, with \$17,400 for regular prises, arginst \$10.470 at the first show, will make a grand jiel of premiums. Among the hovel features of the exhibition will be prizes to cavalry horses. It is a pected that these premiums will bring out some high-spirited and well-trained chargers.

Barnum's Parade.

The following is the route of the parade of the Barnum and Leudon shows this evening. If the weather is at all unpleasant it will prevent the opening

Plunger Walton's Stable. From the Philadelphia Times.

Prom the Philadelphia Times.

"Now about your stable in England?"

"I have one over there. They said the a letter by every beat. I have herese entered for all the spring handscaps. Among ethers are Girofic builer, tiopeful, Deceiver, Haroid, and Mr. Fickwick."

"I see you are going to take Donohue over; is it because you can't trust the English jockeys have so many maters that I can't get them just when I want them. Donohue rides at light weight. Understand me, I never have had a jockey ride for me that I wouldn't be willing to have ride again. I don't believe the stories about jockeys in Julling' horses. I light it never only in rare cases. I like Donohue because I want to be sure of somebody." case. I take bonohus specials of the southway.

"Bud this bookmakers strike you very badly this last time!"

"Bud the very badly; but I left about \$90,000 in their hand. Of course I'm way shead of the game, but it was a pretty big loss."

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A PAYMASTER'S SAFE BOBBED.

The Chicago, Burtington and Quincy Rall-road Company Loss \$57,000. CHICAGO, March V .- At about 1 o'clock CHICAGO, March V.—At about 1 o'clock P. M. on Saturday last Paymaster C. S. Bartlett of the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney Railroad left his office for lunch, without taking the precaution to close the combination of the large safe, in which the money for the payment of the amployees was deposited, and witt; out awaiting the return of the other attackor of the office, who had also gone to lunch. Best to his return the safe was robbed of all its contents, with the exception of some packages of mirrels and small change, the total amount takes, as near as the company's officials can estimate, being \$27,000. Paymaster Bartlett was afterward discharged from the service of the company for negligence, and the case was placed in the hands of detectives.

The theory advanced by the Treasurer of the company is that the robbery was accomplished by a sneak thief.

FIRST AID TO SPOILED BROKERS.

The Society for Instruction in First Aid to movement is new in progress to suroll a class from the members of the Exchange, to be instructed by Mr. Henry II. Truman, one of their number. A venerable member of the Exchange said yesterday:

"This matter has not been taken in hand any teo soon. There's sardly a day that some man don't run a fair change of the property of the oldest members as if the control of the class of the crawt can be a said that the crawt can be a said that the crawt can do not control of the class of the crawt can do not can be a said to the crawt can be a said to the control of the crawt can do to one man. It's against the rules of the Exchange, and the Governing Committee ought to exert themselves to check it.

"There's another matter that the self-respect of the members ought to prevent their doing. Every time a member appears in the gallery with a lady there is a general lowing up and howling. No thember of the Board would be guilty of such conduct elsewhere, and I should think they would have decency soughts for fram from it here."

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Money on call, 1462 weent.
Sterling exchange firm and very dull. Posted rates, \$4.57% and \$4.90%. Actual rates, 60-day bills, \$4.58% 694.87; sight draits, \$4.89% 984.90; and cables, \$4.90% 94.9%. Amount of gold withdraws from the Sub-Treasury to-day, \$1.390, 900, making a total of \$8,790.000 since Feb. 21. Amount of specie egaged for shipment to-morrow, \$4.650.000, making total shipments to date, \$3.010.000. It is expected that about \$4.00,000 will be added to this amount to-morrow morning. The engagements include \$3.863.000 in gold bars from the Assay Office.

Received of internal revenue to-day, \$3.81.94; Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$384.194; eustoms, \$683.885; national bank notes for redemption, \$288,000.

The Treasury held this morning:

liver dellars and buillon. \$132,283,510 Less sliver certificates 96,642,871 Available balance..... 835,380,639

FRIDAY, March 7 .- FLOUR-Closed dull and

FRIDAY. March 7.—FLOUR—Closed dull and weak, after exeming steedy, 'Grain" white friend were a shade higher, but very quiet; mean buying at the West, owing to the cold weather, cattend an advance in Chicago, but this market give it is an advance in Chicago, but this market give it is a proposed. The export trade was triffing in the cold of Chron.; May, 4150.
COTOM-PARTMENT WERE rather easier, but more delive, cleaning at 19,56c. for March, 10,58c. for April, 11,04c. for May, 11,14c. for June, 51,37c. for July, 11,38c. for August, 11,18c. for Reptember, 10,68c. for Cetcher, and 10,58c. for Mervember; make skill being. Spots steady, but quiest middling uplands, 105c. Receipts at perfect

and deliveries, 80,547 bbls.

Elive Stock March 7.—Arrivals of beef catile, including 20 car tools for experiation, were 77 car leads, or 1,178 band. The demand as incommenty weak, and aven at a reduction of \$50. \$8 h. alse dragged, and a clearance was barely made, at a late hour. Ordinary to good steers sold at 10% (a12% o. \$8 h. in dress 50 hs. to 50 hs.; prime do. at 12% (a12% o. \$8 h. in dress 50 hs. to 50 hs.; prime do. at 12% (a12% o. \$8 h. in dress 50 hs. to 50 hs.; prime do. at 12% (a12% o. \$8 h. in dress 50 hs. to 50 hs.; prime do. at 12% (a12% o. \$8 h. in dress 50 hs. to 60 hs.; prime do. at 12% (a12% o. \$8 h. in dress 50 hs. to 60 hs.; prime do. at 12% (a12% o. \$8 h. in dress 50 hs.; at 12% (a12% o. \$8 h. in dress 50 hs.; at 12% of 12% o. \$8 h. in dress sold at 12% of 12% Receipts of hors, 16 car loads, or 2,070 head. Dall or live hoge at \$6.00087 to 100 he.

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her uncle, Joseph Maylor, 12 East 9th et. Please sinit Sowers BILEY.—Elizabeth Riley, wife of John J. Riley of Benekivi, aged 22. Yaneral on Sunday, at 2 P. M. Special Notices.

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